This is the only Official Paper of the Diocese of Fort Wayne. See opposite Box for Partial Contents.

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

FORT WAYNE DIOCESAN EDITION

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Volume VI — HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, JUNE 14, 1931 — Number 21

04,023 STUDENTS ATTEND CATHOLIC COLLEGES OF U. S.

in of 16,992, or 19.5 Percent, In Two Years Recorded In June, 1930, According to National Catholic Welfare Conference Department Survey.

ASHINGTON.—A total of 104,- students were enrolled in 164 holic colleges and universities of country for the school year which ed in June, 1930, it is shown by a vey just completed by the Depart- t of Education of the National holic Welfare Conference.

Compared with the total of 87,031 dents reported in the school year ich ended in June, 1928, the last vious survey, the 1930 figures re- sent an increase of 16,992 students orted in 73 Catholic men's colleges 1930 is an increase of 11,281 stu- ts, or 16.6 per cent, over the 1928 ollment. The 24,692 students re- ted in 91 women's colleges in 1930 resent an increase of 5,711 stu- ts, or 30.1 per cent, over 1928.

The increased enrollment reported the two-year period 1928-30 is d by authorities to represent a rmal, healthy progress in Catholic titutions of higher learning, mark- principally by rapid growth in sev- al of the large universities and in a mber of the colleges for women. e widespread interest in Catholic ucation may also be seen, it is said, the increasing number of students ing summer and extension courses.

7,525 Instructors Employed

The 104,023 students attending tholic institutions of higher learn- g in 1930 included: Summer Schools, 758; Extension Courses and Satur- y Classes for Teachers, 6,407; Cor- spondence Courses, 2,026. When the urns from these courses are sub- cted the total number of students college and university courses is 832.

The total number of professors and tructors employed in the 164 col- es and universities in 1930 was 25. Of these 3,095 were religious, 50 were laymen and laywomen, and were unclassified. Lay teachers, , comprised 51.2 per cent of the al number of teachers, religious achers 41.1 per cent, and the uncla- fied group 7.7 per cent.

ight On Opium In China Praised By Holy Father

Lophem-Les-Bruges, Belgium — In ply to a filial supplication addressed the Holy Father, on November 22, t, Dom Peter Celestine Lou Tseng iang, former Prime Minister of ina and representative at the Ver- illes Conference, who is now a Bene- ctine of St. Andrew's Abbey, here, cently received a letter giving His oliness' sentiments toward the Na- nal Anti-Opium Association of ina.

"The Holy Father knows well and ppreciates the most praiseworthy rces which in China are being ought to bear against the scourge opium and other similar substances pernicious to the health of the soul well as to that of the body, and he gn the Lord to crown with success campaign so worthy of praise but hich will advance only with great fficulty."

olish Government Pays Abbey $70,000 For Book of Psalms

Vienna.—The Polish Government as just acquired, for the sum of 70,000, the famous St. Florian Psal- r, an exquisite manuscript wonder- lly adorned with initials, miniatures nd marginal ornaments, containing in s 296 leaves of parchment 150 salms in the Latin, German and olish languages.

SUMMER SCHEDULE OF MASSES

Pastors of parishes serving tourists as well as those of churches and Missions near lakes and summer resorts are invited to send the time of their Masses to us. Kindly state whether Daylight Saving or Standard Time is followed, and direct the letter or card to

The Rev. Aquinas Knoff,
Diocesan Editor,
Our Sunday Visitor,
Huntington, Ind.

Central Standard Time unless otherwise stated.

Delphi, Ind., St. Joseph's, Sundays, 7:30 and 9:30; Holy Days, 5:30 and 9
Roanoke, Ind., St. Joseph's 8 a. m.
Logro, St. Patrick's, 8.
Wabash, St. Bernard's, 8 and 10.
Yoder, St. Aloysius, 7 and 9.
Lebanon, St. Joseph's, Sundays, 7 and 9; Holy-days, 6 and 8.
Logansport, St. Joseph's, Sundays, 6, 7:30 and 9; Holy-days, 5:30, 7 & 8.
Valparaiso, St. Paul's, 8 and 9:30.
Kendallville, 7:30 and 10, D.S.T.
Ligonier (See Albion) 1st and 3rd Sundays, 10, D.S.T.
Albion, above post office (See Ligonier) 2d and 4th Sundays, 10, D.S.T.

POPE'S ENCYCLICAL ON LABOR LAUDED IN SECULAR PRESS

Message Will Help to Correct Existing Economic Ills, Editorials Say—Its Timeliness Acclaimed by Many Leading Papers.

WASHINGTON.—Editorial comment in the secular press of the country on Pope Pius' Encyclical Quadragesimo Anno acclaims the timely emphasis of the message on the ills of the economic order. The editors, generally, commend its study to their readers, both Catholic and non-Catholic.

Newspapers which had devoted considerable space to the Encyclical when the summary of its contents was broadcast, again gave it prominent editorial display when the complete text became available.

Receipt of the full text, the New York Evening Post, reveals that the Encyclical is "in essence a liberal document." The editorial adds: "It opposes Socialism and Communism, but it steps far forward when it concedes to labor the right to a living wage. It asks reforms in the capitalist system. It would restrain the cruelties of unlimited competition. It opposes domination of nations by monied interests. It suggests profit sharing."

Strengthens National Conscience

The editorial concludes in this manner: "The best intelligence and the best conscience of the country are learning a lesson from the present scene. Both are strengthened by the Encyclical of Pope Pius XI."

The New York Sun said: "Whatever views the secular world may take of the Pope's Encyclical, no person pretending an interest in the philosophy of labor can afford to ignore that scholarly document—As a learned and profound dissertation on basic human relationship—to say nothing of its ecclesiastical import—the Encyclical is one of which no well-informed person will wish to remain in ignorance."

In his column, which appears in scores of papers throughout the country, including the Hearst chain, Arthur Brisbane makes this comment: "The world, wherever newspapers are printed, continues to discuss the Pope's powerful Encyclical on labor, his denunciation of ghastly cruelty in industry, accumulation of vast wealth and power in a few hands, the frightful peril to morals in industry.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 6)

Consecration Date For Bishop Alter Is Set For June 17

Toledo, O.—The Consecration of Bishop-elect Karl J. Alter of Toledo will take place in St. Francis de Sales Cathedral here, June 17th, it was announced at the Diocesan Chancery office. The consecrating prelate will be the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Archbishop of Milwaukee, whom the Rev. Dr. Alter will succeed as Bishop of Toledo.

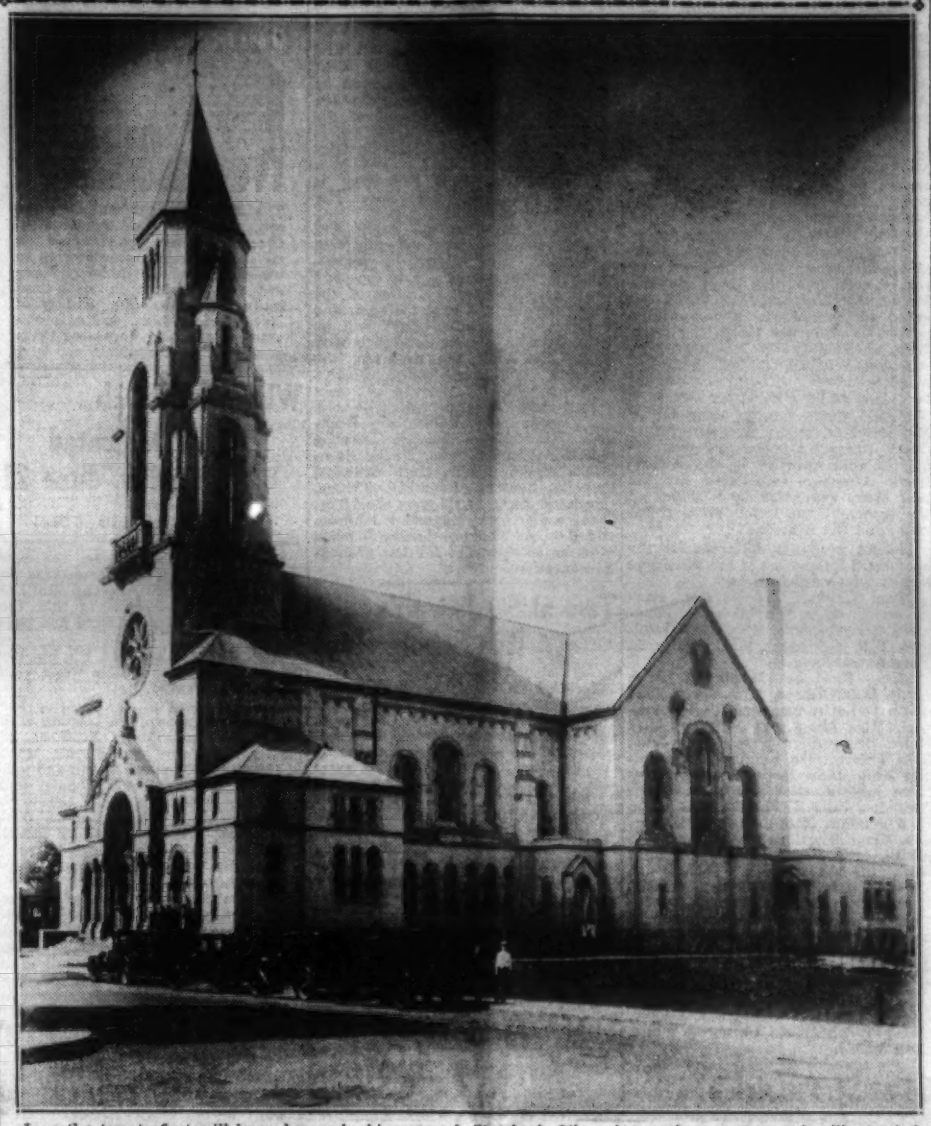
The Archbishop will be assisted at the consecration ceremony by the Rt. Rev. Augustus J. Schwertner, Bishop of Wichita, and the Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Albers, Auxiliary Bishop of Cincinnati. The Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland, will preach the sermon.

Clergy Shortage Disturbs Anglicans

LONDON—With the Church of England reported considering a policy of retrenchment due to the fact that the Establishment is faced by a deficiency of 1,100 cergymen, a directly opposite state of affairs is shown to exist in the Catholic Church in England. In the last ten years the number of Catholic priests in England has increased by 515, and there are now 296 more public places of Catholic worship than there were in 1921.

A huge plan for the reconstruction of the organization of the Anglican Church has just been published by Daily Mail. The plan entails the redistribution of ministers according to population, closing of churches, amalgamation of parishes, fewer services, and the provision of means of transport for both clergy and congregations.

Whiting Church to Be Dedicated Sunday, June 21



June the twenty-first will be a day of great importance in Whiting, Lake County, Indiana, for it will mark the dedication of the beautiful St. John's church.

This event climaxes a longing for an ideal which has existed for over thirty years and comes as an answer to a prayer of faith and the reward of earnest effort.

Mid the hum of industry, the smoke and chimneys of Standard Oil and the flame of molten steel, this temple of God raises its solitary tower of one hundred and ninety feet towards the heavens as a finger pointing the way of salvation. Here then, may they, who man these monsters of industry, find haven to worship their God within the peace and quiet of its walls.

The new edifice is the result of the cooperation of a generous people with a zealous pastor and will stand for ages as a monument to their undying spirit and effort. The idea of a new church was born of the need found in a growing parish. Father Benedict Rajcany, then pastor, started the movement which was continued and completed under the pastor, the Rev. John Kostik, C. PP. S.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

Indian Mission Church, Marquette League Gift, Blessed In Southwest

GALLUP, New Mex.—St. Eleanor's Indian Mission Church, a gift of the Marquette League of New York City, has been dedicated at the Charles Burke Government Indian School, at Fort Wingate, New Mexico, about 20 miles from Gallup. The church was built by the League in memory of Mrs. Ellen McKenna Gunning, one of the League's greatest benefactors.

Cardinal Dedicates Mundelein College

Chicago. — His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, surrounded by more than a score of monsignori and priests and a guard of honor of papal knights, officiated at the dedication of Mundelein College, Chicago's newest Catholic educational institution. In an address, which formed a part of the dedication program, His Eminence said there is only one way to combat the wave of atheism now sweeping the world and this is through Catholic education.

Hopeful

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, visiting Rome, is hopeful of a reconciliation. He thinks the disagreement between Mussolini and the Vatican can be amicably settled.

BISHOP KELLEY HAS THE SAME IDEA

CHURCH LOANS

By the Rt. Rev. F. C. Kelley, D.D., Bishop of Oklahoma

A parish of this Diocese made a loan some three years ago at five and a half percent rate from a Catholic insurance society. Today I read a list of investments, mostly in railroad bonds, made by this same Catholic society which will produce for it less than five percent. This society does not make church loans at as low a rate of interest as its directors are glad to accept from business corporations. Every investor knows what has happened to stock and bonds of late. Many investors know that Catholic Church loans have not been affected. Building loans on Catholic parishes are well known to be safer and surer than any other class of risk except the bonds of the United States Government. They are safer and surer than savings deposits which now pay only three percent.

Insurance companies seek them, but also tax them for interest at higher rates than business bonds; and such companies usually work through brokers who impose an extra tax for commissions and expenses. Catholic parish loans are usually backed by the full credit of the Diocese.

Why cannot the people of this Diocese save the Church from exorbitant charges for interest and commissions? I would gladly accept money on loan to pay off others that are, to say the least, very unsatisfactory. No Catholic parish loan in Oklahoma has ever been less strong than Government bonds. None ever failed to pay its obligations. If people get only three percent at the banks, why not get more from the Diocese, thus helping to do a good work while making an extra one or two percent? Of course there is a limit to the amount of money the Diocese could use and all loans should be for a specified time. The Diocese has no idea of going into the savings bank business. It needs money only for converting loans, buildings and for safe expansion. It is well able to take care of its debts which are now diminishing each year. For money loaned to it for a specified term and usually a long one, it is willing to pay a fair rate of interest—and no commissions. If you like the idea a letter to the Bishop or Chancellor will be answered promptly. If enough offers come I shall arrange for an issue of diocesan notes ranging from five hundred dollars up to five thousand. On these the interest will be what your charity dictates but certainly never more than what is reasonable for a safe and sound long-term investment.

Weakening Influence Of Home Crime Cause, Says G. W. Wickersham

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The weakening infuence of the home and of the parents upon the young, and the light regard in which the Ten Commandments were held by young and old in the United States were cited by George W. Wickersham, chairman of the Hoover Commission on Law Observance and Law Enforcement, as outstanding characteristics of a modern loss of religious conviction.

Less Than 150 Hear Talk By Mrs. Sanger

WASHINGTON.—The Washington Auditorium—largest meeting place in the National Capital, with a seating capacity of 6,100—was rented by sponsors of a lecture here recently by Mrs. Margaret Sanger, birth-control advocate. Considerable newspaper display advertising space was used in announcing the lecture. On the night it was delivered, less than 100 persons paid for and occupied seats.

Observed Jubilee

The Very Rev. Thomas Plassmann, O.F.M., President of St. Bonaventure's College and Seminary, Allegany, N. Y., who has just observed the silver jubilee of his ordination. Father Plassmann, who has been President of the Franciscan Educational Conference since its inception in 1912, is one of the most distinguished figures in Catholic educational circles of the United States.

ANALYSIS OF ROME CRISIS; DEFENSE OF RIGHTS BY POPE

Holy Father Seen Upholding Liberty of Church In Moral Field, Against State Absolutism—Guarantees of Lateran Accord—Excesses by Fascists Include Affront to Pope Himself.

By William F. Montavon, K.S.G., Director, Legal Department, N.C.W.C. (Written for N.C.W.C. News Service)

Relations between Vatican City and the Fascist State reached a crisis on May 29, 1931.

During the night of May 28 and the morning of May 29, bands of Fascist youth attacked Catholic institutions in all sections of Rome. Parades were organized; speeches were made violently attacking the Church; the Holy Father, and especially the organization of Catholic laymen known as Azione Cattolica, were attacked, the attack on the headquarters of the Association of Catholic University Students being specially violent; windows of many buildings were smashed; some churches were broken into; the Chancery Palace, the extraterritorial status of which is recognized expressly in the Lateran Treaty, was entered by the rioters; the offices of Civilta Cattolica, a daily paper, were raided; copies of L'Osservatore Romano, a daily paper published in Vatican City, were seized together with copies of a book entitled "Il Papa," and these were carried to Piazza Colonna and there burned near the entrance to the Ministry of Foreign Relations; another group of rioters, seizing a portrait of the Holy Father, carried it to the street and in the midst of a mob howling "Behold the traitor to his country!" "Down With the Pope!" "Death to the Pope!" it was trampled under foot and destroyed.

Events immediately leading up to this crisis began with a speech delivered on April 21 at Milan by Deputy Giovanni Giurriati, Secretary and recognized spokesman of the Fascist Party. Giurriati accused Catholic Action with pursuing political ends. The Secretary proclaimed that these alleged activities could not and would not be tolerated because they were in conflict with the "integral" nature of the Fascist regime and of the Fascist "corporative" state.

Holy Father's Protest

In a letter to Cardinal Schuster, the Archbishop of Milan, the Pope protested against "the substance and purpose" of Deputy Giurriati's address. Calling attention to the fact that he has repeatedly given credit to the Fascist regime for what it has done for the education of youth, the Pope wrote:

"Is it not superfluous to add that in this very field, specific competence and authority belong to the Catholic Church and the Fascist regime has the duty not only to follow the Church's teachings but also to favor their practical application?

"Is it certainly not this but rather the contrary result which is obtained by exposing youth to inspirations of hate and irreverence, by rendering difficult and almost impossible the practice of religious duties assigning other contemporaneous exercises, by permitting public exhibitions of feminine athletics, whose improprieties and dangers even pagans realized?"

Challenging the statement of Deputy Giurriati that an irremovable an-

(Turn to Page Seven, Column Five)

PRIEST-LECTURER REFUTES DEFENSE OF STERILIZATION

Father Flanagan Reviews Results of Surveys of the Mental Defective Cases In Reply to Address of Probate Judge Webster.

Ionia, Mich.—Addressing a session of the Ionia District, Detroit Diocesan Union of the Holy Name Society, the Rev. W. J. Flanagan, pastor of St. John the Baptist church, Hubbardston, made reply to an address favoring sterilization of mental defectives just delivered by Probate Judge Montgomery Webster.

In his address, Father Flanagan challenged many of the claims made by advocates of sterilization and quoted in detail from surveys made into cases of mental defectives, both individually and in groups. Particularly, Father Flanagan refuted the contention that compulsory sterilization would tend to reduce the expense to which society is put to care for its mental defectives.

Quoting from a secular newspaper account of Judge Webster's address, in which the jurist was represented as saying, "the intellectually strong and physically efficient tend to limit their families, while generation after generation of the defective propagates at a higher rate," Father Flanagan said:

"Why not urge our 'intellectually strong and physically fit' to abandon their tendency to limit their families? Certainly it is no rash judgment to charge much of this decrease among 'the fit' to contraceptive practices. If 'the fit' would listen, they would shortly by natural conjugal relations far more vastly outnumber 'the unfit.' Furthermore, it has not been proven that defectives propagate at a higher rate.

Reproduction Argument Refuted

"One investigation over three decades points in the opposite direction. Dr. Charles Bernstein, superintendent of the Rome State School, New York, in a recently issued report, describes the claim of excessive reproduction among the feeble-minded as an incorrect assumption. He says:

"'It is well known that an average of four children to a family is necessary to preserve even a stationary population. There are comparatively few mentally defective families which exceed that figure, and when we consider that the death rate among defective children is high, that there are vast numbers of defectives not physically capable of reproduction, and that most of our low grade defectives are permanently segregated in institutions, we can see how hollow is the argument that there is a grave danger to society in the spread of feeble-mindedness.'

"The scientifically managed 'colony system' of handling mental defectives is in vogue at the New York institution. Dr. Bernstein says:

"'Of those who had been colony

(Turn to page 2, column 7)

Religious Training In Public Schools Of Brazil Decreed

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.—Religious instruction in the public schools of Brazil is decreed in a government order just promulgated.

This decree is of the utmost importance and significance to the Catholics of Brazil, because for forty-two years such instruction in public educational institutions has been lacking and ardently desired by Catholics in this country.

The granting of religious instruction in the public schools is the realization of one of the dearest wishes of His Eminence Sebastian Cardinal Leme da Silveira Cintra, Archbishop of Rio de Janeiro and Primate of Brazil. It was also one of several aims put forward by Catholics for some time past—that the Church be considered the official religion of the country in certain respects; that religious marriages be held valid; and that religious assistance be permitted in the Army, the Navy, public hospitals, prisons and other institutions.

Catholic Pupil Again Wins Vermont Honor

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Harris Shepard, senior at Cathedral High School, here, has just been awarded first honors in the annual prize essay contest conducted by the Vermont Historical Society. Writing under the pseudonym "Proud Vermonter," Shepard chose "Sketches of Vermont in the World War" as the subject of his essay.

This is the second time in three years that a pupil at Cathedral High School has taken first place in this contest. Maurice Mahoney, a senior at Cathedral High School, won first honors in 1929, when a pupil of another Catholic School, Herman Mercier, of St. Anne's Academy, Swanton, won third state honors. The contest is open to students of all schools in the state.

Conan Doyle Leaves Annuity of $250 to Catholic Monsignor

London.—Msgr. Richard Barry Doyle, who for many years worked in the United States aiding the Near East relief, benefits to the extent of $250 a year under the will of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, noted spiritualist leader and originator of "Sherlock Holmes."

Msgr. Barry Doyle is a distant cousin and the greatest affection always existed between the prelate and the author.

Sir Arthur left about $317,000. His benefactions to spiritualist organizations were comparatively small.

The CATHOLIC WORLD through the CAMERA

Found True Vocation at Last

These two friends, both veterans of the World War and both highly successful lawyers before they found their true vocations, have just been ordained to the priesthood. The Rev. John K. Kelly, left, who was in the army during the World War and later was a member of a firm of New York attorneys, was ordained at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Buffalo, on May 23. The Rev. Robert J. White, right, a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy during the World War and later a successful attorney in Boston, was ordained at Portland, Me., on May 30. Father Kelly made his studies at the Seminary of Our Lady of the Angels, Niagara University, and Father White at the Sulpician Seminary, at Washington.

Catholic Colleges Win In China

Catholic colleges also win athletic championships in China. Pictured above is the football team of the College of the Spanish Jesuits which won the 1930 championship in Anking, China. Besides carrying on the Catholic educational activities in their territory, the Jesuits minister to some 28,000 Catholics scattered through ninety-seven villages.

Communists' Work

Although the Communists in Spain appear to be under control, the authorities are taking no chances on a repetition of the scens pictured here showing the Jesuit College in Madrid in flames started by a mob of rioters.

AUSTRIA HONORS BISHOP KELLEY

The Rt. Rev. Francis C. Kelley, left, Bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, is honored by Austria for the interest he took in Austrian relief work following the World War. Edgar L. G. Prochnik, Minister of Austria to the United States, is shown conferring the Great Golden Cross of Merit upon the Bishop at the Legation in Washington, D. C.

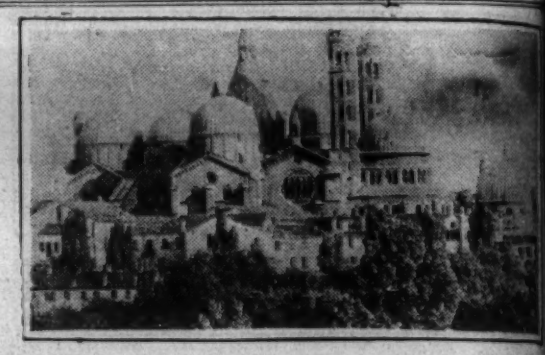
To Be Saint

BLESSED JOHN FISHER

The process of canonization of Blessed John Fisher, English cardinal who suffered martyrdom at the hands of Henry VIII, has been ordered continued by Pope Pius XI.

Teaches Old Teachers

At seventy John Caine of Evanston, Ill., had a little home and some money in the bank. One night in a train accident he lost his two legs. Loss of his home and money followed. Determined not to accept charity he learned to make furniture only to discover he could not compete with furniture factories. Again he took up a new trade, caning, mastered it so thoroughly that in the few intervening years he now has vocational teachers coming to him for advanced instructions. He teaches his old teachers.



Great celebrations are planned at Padova, Italy, on June 17th, which will mark the seven hundredth anniversary of the carrying of the body of St. Anthony of Padua into the Church of Sancta Maria Mater Domini. The Bascilica of Padua is pictured here.

"Lily of the Mohawks"

A statue of Catherine Tekawitha, "Lily of the Mohawks," an Indian girl, the process of whose beatification and canonization has been begun by a tribunal at the direction of the Rt. Rev. Edmund F. Gibbons, Bishop of Albany. Catherine was born in 1656 and, after an extraordinarily holy life, died in 1684.

A Personal Note From the Pen of STEVE WEBER

The WEBER INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
A-5151 132 E. BERRY ST.

Not Like Broadway

The Catholic missionary in Angola must be patient. Despite some very modern railroads he still finds some primitive ferrys. Pictured here is one crossing the Cunene.

"The Black Madonna"

"The Black Madonna." A rare and strange placque showing the Blessed Virgin as a Negress guarding Africa is being displayed at Green Bay, Wis. As far as known there are only two copies in existence.

QUICK TRANSPORTATION

Sick calls that take priests a hundred miles are not uncommon in Tanganyika Territory, East Africa. A moderately swift transport is a necessity. In this photo Father Trifon, a native priest, is shown on his new motorcycle.

Oldest ?

THE OLD BELL ST. JOSEPH

Is this the oldest bell in America? It was cast and hammered in Spain in 1356 and brought to Santa Fe, New Mexico, over one hundred years ago. In 1848 it was placed in a belfry of San Miguel church.

Will Preside

Richard M. Tobin, prominent San Francisco banker and former Minister of the United States to the Netherlands, who will preside at the opening of the quinquennial national convention of the Third Order of St. Francis in San Francisco on August 9th.

Empress

The former Empress of China was so popular among her subjects that the Chinese have made an adaptation of her picture like one of the Blessed Virgin and now display it all over the land under the title, "Holy Mother of the Chinese Country."

BOSTON—In a competition with almost a million men, women and children, many of them professors, lawyers, newspaper men and authors, James T. Sharkey, young Dorchester milkman, has taken first prize of $25,000 in a contest just concluded by a cigarette manufacturer. He came to this country sixteen years ago. As soon as he can arrange matters he intends to return for a visit to his mother in Clonmel, County Tipperary, Ireland, and then return here to take up his old job as route foreman for a local dairy. Two of his brothers are priests, one in Liverpool and the other in Australia.

MR. JAMES T. SHARKEY

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